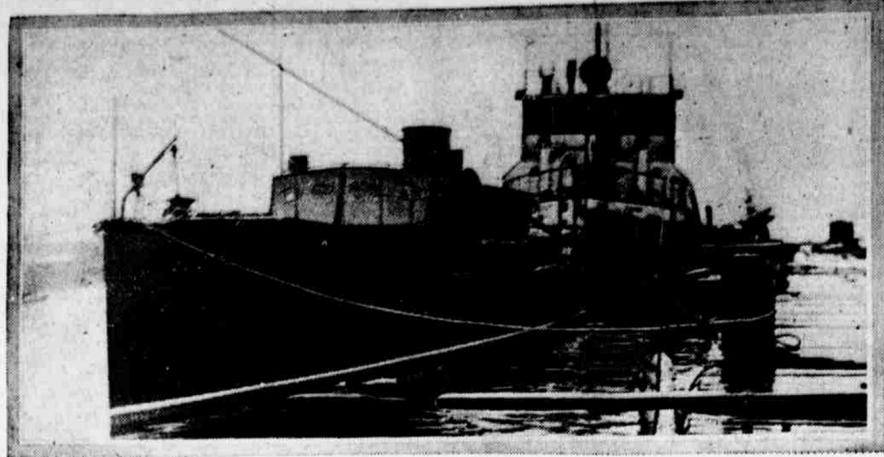


UNCLE SAM'S LATEST SUBMARINE CHASER



The Zenith, just completed for Colonel Charles Longstreth, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia, by the Mathias Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., will leave the shipyard today and will go into active service as the "S. P." No. 61 before the end of this month. She will drop down the river to Essington, where she will be fitted with two 6-pound guns and two machine guns.

Russia Releases Political Offenders

Continued from Page One to see Mr. Kerensky on the pretext that he had a letter to deliver. Suspicions were aroused and upon search a loaded revolver but no letter was found. The cavalry officer by a sudden move, regained the weapon and shot himself, falling dead at the feet of his captors.

Course in Line With Preparedness, but Not Officially Military

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Girard Seaman's Course as Planned by City Trusts

GIRARD COLLEGE will teach boys practical seamanship, as provided in the will of Stephen Girard.

It is declared there is a wonderful opportunity for American youth in the revival of the American merchant marine.

As soon as land and vessels can be purchased Girard College boys who long for a sailor's life will go to sea in their own ships, sailing from their own wharves.

In keeping with the wave of preparedness that is sweeping the country the course will fit the boys for naval work in emergency.

Never before in the history of the country, it is pointed out, has the opportunity for a successful career as an officer in the merchant marine been so great.

This is keenly realized by the board of directors of City Trusts, which has charge of Girard College.

That Stephen Girard fully intended the boys attending his college should learn to be sailors if they wished to, is shown in the paragraph in his will outlining the courses for the college.

Thus, to teach the boys "navigation" and "facts and things" the trustees of the college felt justified in spending as many of the millions entrusted to their care as was required in giving the boys a practical nautical education.

John M. Campbell, vice president of the Board of City Trusts, explained the situation.

"We are working on the plan now," he said. "Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown is chairman of the committee in charge of the matter. As soon as we can find the piece of land we want we will buy it and go right ahead with the work."

"There is a splendid opportunity existing for boys who want to go into the merchant marine. Time presses—it will not be long before the need for officers will become very urgent. Ships are being built everywhere they can be laid down, and they must be officered."

"Our plan, in brief, is to combine two projects. We want a large farm for the boys who wish to learn farming. This farm is to be along the water's edge—salt water preferably, so we can make it the home port for our training ship or our fleet, as the case may be."

"Our means are ample for any project of the sort. It is rather difficult, however, to find just the place we want. We had a place picked out recently on the western shore of Chesapeake Bay, in the State of Maryland, but some of the members of the board objected because it was in another State, so we gave up the idea of buying. The place was subsequently bought by Abraham L. English, former Director of Public Safety in this city."

"The sites we are now considering are along the Delaware River and on the shore of Delaware Bay. We want a large farm, as I have said, and then, along the water's edge we will build a number of suitable buildings, where we may berth our ships. We may have a fleet if enough boys apply for instruction."

"The vessels will be sailing ships, it is said, and most of the big liners prefer men who have been trained 'in sail' before they engage them as officers on steamships, as the sailing ship trained men make the best seamen. There is one difficulty—a trained merchant officer must understand the loading of vessels. This might be overcome by having the Girard College ships carry real cargoes from port to port, thus more than earning their upkeep. This is a phase of the matter, however, that has not been gone into as yet by the sponsors of the idea."

Dr. Cheesman A. Herick, president of Girard College, suggested today that the matter might be arranged that every boy in Girard College, regardless of the course he might take, could have a cruise of at least six months on one of the schoolships. "It would like to see a scholarship trip made a part of every course," he said. "For instance, I think it would be a good idea for every boy to take a six months' cruise some time during his stay at the college, probably at the end of his time. This he would be able to make a trip to Europe, visit the principal ports and points of interest, and round out his education."

"For one, am not entirely in favor of having the farm and schoolship docks combined. I fear the farm might interfere with the nautical end, and the nautical and interfere with the farm. For that reason, I myself feel the farm had better be placed inland, instead of on tide-water, as has been suggested. About 750 of our enrollment of 1540 boys, I think, would take the farming course. How many of the nautical would take the nautical course it is, of course, hard at this time to say."

Westminster Ky. ave. near Beach. Elev. to water, \$10 up weekly, \$25 up daily. Ches. Bk. Co. has been suggested. About 750 of our enrollment of 1540 boys, I think, would take the farming course.

EDUCATIONAL PUBLIC SPEAKING Ten weeks' course. Spring Term begins Thursday, 27th March 22, at 8 o'clock. Write, call or phone Spring 2214.

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the National City Bank, told the United Press today.

McRoberts declared America must be prepared to meet the tremendous demands from Russia if that nation's trade is to be captured.

"Russia's new political regime, while really creating no new measure for development," he said, "will greatly accelerate trade and industrial developments. It has loosened the strings that have held back the energy that was always there."

"The enormous step from the old to the new, taken with unprecedented swiftness by the Russian people, shows clearly that Russia has fully outgrown the old order of things."

"The realization of these new ideas in Russia will bring a very much closer sympathy and a natural co-operation between Russia and the United States and the extent to which America may participate in Russia's foreign trade and internal developments is clearly up to the Americans."

U. S. SOON TO RECOGNIZE NEW RUSSIAN REGIME

WASHINGTON, March 21. Formal recognition of the new Government of Russia will be made shortly by the United States.

The State Department had before it today the request of the redemptory leaders for diplomatic recognition and moral support of the United States, and it was stated officially that the request would be complied with.

Russian troops at the front received news of the overthrow of the autocracy and setting up of a democracy with acclaim, according to dispatches received today from field headquarters.

The troops were mustered at various central points, to which they marched carrying red flags and singing the "Marseillaise. At request of the Grand Duke Nicholas, general Amey, chief of staff, read the czar's declaration of abdication and exhorted the soldiers to loyalty to the new Government."

The czar was reported forty-eight hours ago to be on his way to his private estates in Livadia, Crimea, although his exact whereabouts was but vaguely mentioned.

URGES U. S. TO PREPARE FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

NEW YORK, March 21. The new regime in Russia has opened wide the throttle and that nation will forge quickly ahead in the commercial world, Samuel McRoberts, executive manager of Bradburn & Nigro, correct tailors for dress men, 13th & Sansom Sts., Second Floor, advised today.

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FIVE AMERICANS VICTIMS OF U-BOATS

U. S. Consul at Plymouth Reports Death List of Vigilancia to Washington

MEMPHIS DENIED HELP

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Five Americans died in the sinking of the American steamer Vigilancia.

The American Consul at Plymouth reported the death list to the State Department today as follows:

NEALS P. NORTH, third officer; C. E. ADEHRHOLD, assistant engineer, of Atala; ESTEPHAN LOPEZ, mess boy; BROWN, steward; JOSEPH SIBIRIA, quartermaster.

Foreigners who perished were: A. Rodriguez, Porto Rican; Julio Montero, Peruvian; T. Rondon, Venezuelan; A. Galitos and E. Dimitrios, Greeks, and five Spaniards.

The first complete report of the arrival of Captain Borum and eight members of the City of Memphis crew at Glasgow was from the consul there today. He said:

Captain Borum with eight members crew City of Memphis arrived Glasgow 20th. Captain reports vessel sunk 4 p. m., 13th, by German submarine. Forty-four miles off Irish coast, no resistance offered. Captain ordered to

abandon ship immediately. Warned by two shots across bow. Four boats launched with difficulty in rough sea, taking off all crew.

Ship was subsequently sunk by gun fire; no other steamer in sight. No assistance offered crew by submarine. Eighteen hours in open boats before rescue.

Ship bound Cardiff to New York in ballast. Total crew, fifty-eight; thirty Americans. Remainder crew reported landed in Ireland.

Crew landed at Glasgow comprised: H. O. Bevil, N. P. Clausen, Charles Walker, David Jackson, Fred Prutting, S. Ludvigsen, Daniel Lopez, Manuel Barbitro. No casualties reported here.

RAIDERS SUNK, CRUISER DAMAGED, SAYS TRAVELER

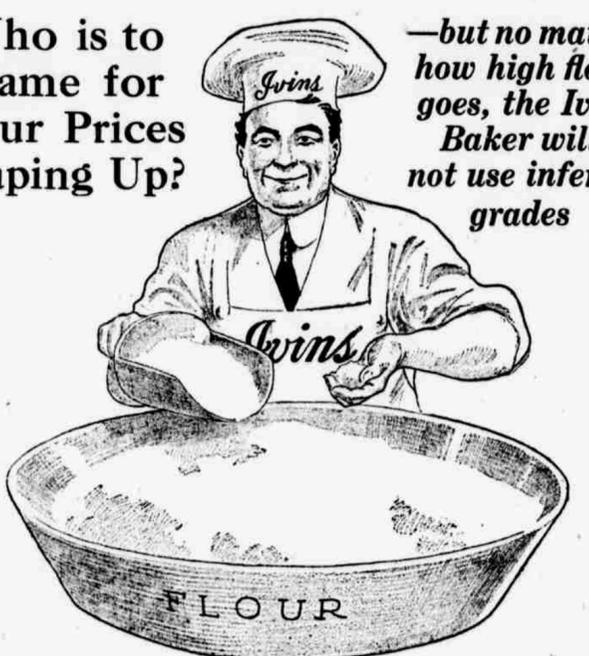
Coffee Importer, Back From Pernambuco, Gives New Version of German Raiders' Fate

NEW YORK, March 21.—Two German raiders have been sunk by British cruisers in the South Atlantic, according to Tester Roberts, a coffee importer from Pernambuco today aboard the Lamport & Holt steamship Byron.

The cruisers were disguised as colliers to decoy the German raiders, Roberts said, and when approached by the raiders opened fire. The raiders were sunk and the British cruiser Amethyst was seriously damaged, although she arrived at Montevideo safely. The other cruisers put into Pernambuco unharmed.

This is another version of dispatches printed in the EVENING LEDGER some weeks ago.

Who is to Blame for Flour Prices Leaping Up? —but no matter how high flour goes, the Ivins Baker will not use inferior grades



MANY women have given up home-baking because flour is so high—but Ivins must use flour. And no matter how costly flour becomes, we will not buy inferior grades. Ivins' one and only standard is pure, nutritious flour milled from the choicest of rich wheat.

That's another reason why you should always insist on Ivins' baking.

Ivins Lunch-on-Thins

This cracker owes its tremendous popularity to a special blending of flour. Then it is popped into a hot oven just long enough to crisp and slightly brown. Slow cooling prevents cracking. Result—a cracker that is different from anything baked in America. Serve Ivins Lunch-on-Thins today.

Ask for Ivins Lunch-on-Thins at your nearest quality grocer. J. S. Ivins' Son, Inc., Baker of Good Biscuits In Philadelphia Since 1846

GRIFFITH TO RELEASE VIA AIRCRAFT SOURCE

David, the Great, Contemplates World Tours to Get Atmosphere for Spectacles

By the Photoplay Editor

FLAWED JEWELS

NO. 2. THEDA BARA

I date on all vampyretics and snakes; On gimlet-eyed harpy and soft, slinking harpist; But, ah, how the eye of my agony aches When I view the "decorations" of a Fox-Theda-Bara "den!"

Griffith—known to his disciples as "The Great"—no longer is astray on the sea of celluloid. The producer of "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," the man who "discovered" Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet and Mae Marsh, the undoubted master of filmcraft, has decided on his future releasing agency. It is Arcraft, which now has Miss Pickford, George M. Cohan and Douglas Fairbanks.

"By this arrangement," says a statement from the Arcraft offices, "Arcraft restores Griffith to the motion-picture theatres that have been denied his creations during the last few years to the advantage of the

regular \$2 houses and makes it possible for the patron to see his creations at motion picture prices of admission. The devotion to starting realism for which this director is famous will prompt him to traverse the globe, going to its farthest points, if necessary, in reach of the exact atmosphere required."

This may refer to Mr. Griffith's scheduled trip to Europe, where, it is rumored, he will take long-shots and close-ups (perhaps) of the Allied armies in combat with their foes. The theme of the first Griffith-Arcraft picture is being selected.

William B. Davidson, who was Ethel Barrymore's leading man in Metro's "The White Haven," and is supporting the star in "The Call of Her People," recently found himself in Philadelphia on a Sunday evening with a New York financier. Davidson and the financier had been going through with an important business deal. Toward midnight they were sitting in the Bellevue-Stratford, and the financier suggested that they have a cocktail before retiring.

"That suits me," replied Davidson, as he called a waiter. But when drinks were demanded the waiter looked shocked, and said it was against the law. Then Davidson went for the manager of the hotel.

"There is only one way you could get a cocktail," said the manager. "If you have a friend who could put you up at one of the clubs, then you could get a drink."

"I'll fix that," said the financier, who telephoned to a friend in New York. The friend was a member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club. Receiving the "S. O. S." signal from the Quaker City, he telephoned to the Racquet Club, and when Davidson and the financier called there they were received with open arms.

"You have been put up for membership, gentlemen," said the steward. "What can I do for you?"

"Serve us two cocktails," said Davidson. The steward did. The total cost of the drinks, including the long-distance phone message, was \$6.

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